COHEN'S FALL CARPET OPENING!

THE LARGEST CARPET STORE IN

Ring up the curtain—the stage is set and the play is ready to commence. THE COHEN CO. invites every housekeeper in Richmond and vicinity to view the gorgeous display of beautiful Carpets, handsome Rugs, artistic Draperies and, in fact, everything needed to finish off and make attractive the home beautiful. Forehandedness in buying enabled us to save nearly a half and it

WILL SAVE YOU A FULL HALF,

because—unlike the retailers who can't afford a large stock and sell by sample—we bought outright before the recent rise in prices. We have had experienced buyers in every carpet market of the world for the last six months preparing for this great sale, and now the result of their labors awaits your inspection and selection. The head of our Carpet Department has made such a study of the business that if you are in doubt as to the exact thing needed to give the proper decorative effect—he will gladly give you the benefit of his long experience.

BRUSSELS.

Smith, Sanford, or Roxbury Tap-estry Brussels Carpets, for rooms, halls and stairs—borders to match— for 65c., 75c. and 85c. a yard.

Wilton Velvet Carpets, for dining-room, library, halls and parlors— borders and stairs to match—from \$1 to \$1.50 a yard.

Axminster Carpets, in library and parlor designs—with 3-8 and 5-8 borders—prices from \$1.10 to \$1.65 a yard.

Ingrain Carpets, all grades, from the Union at 30c to the best all-wool 3-ply at 85c, a yard.

MATTINGS.

Heavy China Mattings, that were 85c. a yard, for 25c. a yard. Heavy China Matting, that sold at 250., for 1Sc. a yard. A few yet of the 20c. and 26c. China Mattings for 15c. a yard.

Linen Warp Mattings, that were 40c., for 25c. a yard.

Linen Warp Mattings, that were 25c., for 15c. a yard. Grass Mattings, plain colors, 38c. a yard; floral affects for 50c, a yard,

RUGS AND DRUGGETS.

Brussels Druggets, 8x4 yards, floral and Persian effects, \$15 and \$18.

Axminster Druggets, 3x4 yards, in new floral effects, as well as the Persian patterns, \$27.50 and up to \$45. Smyrna Druggets, 8x4 yards, in wool only, from \$18 to \$30.

Wilton Druggets, best grades, for \$42,50. Oriental Druggets, 9x12 feet, choice

patterns, \$37.50.
Smyrna Rugs, hearth size, 30x00 inches, for \$1.25.
Smyrna Door Mats for 69c.
Wool Smyrna Rugs, 30x00, animal or floral effects, for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.
30x72-inch Smyrna Hearth Rugs for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

мо, моло and \$4, Sofa Rugs, Smyrna, 4x7 foot, for \$5 and \$6.50. Ingrain Druggets, 3x4 yards, for 3x5, \$4.50, \$0.50 and \$9.
Ingrain Druggets, 4x5 yards, for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Oil Cloths and Linoleums.

Linoleumns, plain, printed or in-laid—in any make, from 45c, for a variety of patterns in the printed to \$1.35 for the best inlaid.
Oil Cloths, 1 yard, 1½ yards and 2 yards wide—20c, for a fair grade to 46c, for the best.
Stair Oil Cloth for 21c, a yard.
Linoleum Mats for 20c, each.
Cocoa Brush Mats, 89c., 50c., 75c., \$1 to \$2.50 each.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

Our show-room for Curtains, on the third floor, is artistically draped and is ready for business. We intend to do this Fall twice the business we ever did in Draperies and have bought accordingly. We have some great bargains in very handsome Lace Curtains, and all of them are marked well under values.

Handsome Point de Paris Lace Curtains, 318 value, special price, \$11.98 a pair. Real Brussels Lace Curtains, with exquisite allover work, full 4 years

exquisite allover work, full 4 yards long, \$45 value, \$20 a pair—2 pairs only.

Elegant Irish Point Lace Curtains full 4 yards long, \$18.50 value, reduced to \$11.50 a pair.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, with heavy wide boders, a pair, \$6.98—

regular price \$10. Heavy Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide, attractive borders, \$4.75 a

Sewing Machine \$21. A 4-drawer \$65 Sewing Machine-

drop top, ball-bearing, full set of finest attachments, 5 years' guarantec-special for \$21.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in effective patterns, 4 yards long, \$1.50 a pair.

Fine Lace Curtains, worth \$1.50, for 75c. a pair.

for 756, a pair.

5,000 yards of Fine Swiss Muslin,
for ourtains, with colored
25c. grade, 16 2-8c. a yard. Handsome Tapestry Portleres, some in the lot sold up to \$10, for \$5 a

Silkolines, fancy patterns, 6 3-4c. a yard. Art Denims, 11c, a yard.

LOOK THIS OVER. YOU WILL FIND A LOT OF THINGS YOU NEED. VALUES OVER DOU-BLE PRICES.

1e. a cake for 1,000 cakes Bouquet Toilet Soap, worth 40c. a dozen—only 6 to a buyer.

to a buyer. 21-2c. a cake for 200 gross Palm 2 1-2c. a cake for Priscilla Tollet Scap—large cakes, perfumed.

3 B-4c. a cake for King Cole White 25c. a pair for 500 pairs Krussius

Brothers' 75c. Sieel Scissors. 25c. for Women's 50c. and \$1 Chat-elaine Bags—manufacturer's samples. 2c. for 5c. spool Black Sewing Silk. Sc. for Smith's 5c. Needles.

15c. for 25c. and 50c. Horseshoe 5c. a dozen-All sizes Agate But-

19c. a box for Women's 50c. Sani-

Se, for 8 dozen Initials. So, for 20c, Fancy Pictures. 15c. for 29c. to 50c. Veilings.

30c. for 1½-yard Ready-Made Vells—all colors. 50c. each-100 Rendy-Made Chif-fon Veils, black and colors-full length.

10c. a set for Pearl Waist Sets-8 pins. 5c. for any Japanese Fan that sold to 25c. 21-2c. for 10c. Collars, to be worn

2 1-2c. for 10c. Collars, to be worn, under ribbon.

10c. for 25c. Silk Chiffon Collars.

12 1-2c. a yard for 2,000 yards

25c. to 35c. Black Mercerized Sateen Linings—lengths 2 to 6 yards.

3 3-4c.—Dressmakers Lining Cambrics—black and colors—lengths to 7 yards.

6c. a yard for lot 10c. and 12½c. Lining Percalines.

10c. a yard for 1,000 yards best 15c. Black Percalines.

11c. a yard for 67 pleces of 50c.

The, a yard for 67 pieces of 50c. Fancy Ribbons—only 10 yards to a

for 15c. Colored Taffeta, neck width Ribbons—all shades. 12 1-2e, for 17c. Black Taffeta Rib-

bons. 25c. for 40c. Black Taffeta Ribbons—5 inches wide. 12 1-2c. for 22c. to 35c. Satin Taf-feta and Fancy Ribbons.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL SUITS.

Just a line or two to tell you that our New Fall Suits and Skirts are here and will be on exhibition to-morrow. They came too late to give details; but, in a word, it is the largest and most handsome line we ever had. Sounds extravagant? Not at all. We will await your verdict Prices? As always, the lowest in the city.

OUR WATCHFUL SILK BUYER

made the master stroke of all SILK business last week. The newest, most wanted and most superior Silks will be here, 25 per cent. at least less than we have ever been able to quote you before. These are all silk brought out for this season's selling. Owner was forced to the wall.

Changcable Moire Peau de Cygne, that were imported to sell for \$1.50, for \$1 a yard.

Two-Toned Tucked Taffeta, entirely new, \$1.50 fabric, for 98c, a yard. Pure Silk Moire Taffeta, in the new shades, \$1.50 grade, for OSe, a yard.

Embroidered Barathea, in the new gray, cost \$1.45 to import, for 75e.

gray, cost \$1 to a yard.

Black Moire Velours, cost \$1 to import, for 60c. a yard.

Gray Moire Velours, in fancy stripe effects, 85c. a yard.

27-inch Taffeta Silks, in the new evening shades, worth \$1.75, for \$1.15 a yard.

of Colored Dress Goods, Broadcloths, Serges, Berbers, Henriettas, etc., all mill ends. Good as ever, only the price is half.

75c for \$1.25 Broadcloths, all colors and black.

16 2-3c for 30c Berber Cloths-prettiest and latest designs. 37 1-2c for 50c Cashmeres, Henriettas and Nun's Veiling-the

The 2-yard wide 69c Bleached Table Damask for 35c is the best value we ever had in linens.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT LINENS?

to-day at the prices we give you.

39c. a yard for 59c. Cream Table Damask-2 yards wide.

6Sc. a yard for \$1 Bleached Table Damask-2 yards wide. 12 1-2c, each for 19c; Fringed Damask Towels.

Black Lace Stripe Taffeta, 27 inches wide, worth \$1.50, for 98c. a yard. Black Fancy Woven Dress Taf-fetas, importer's cost \$1.25, for 88c.

a yard.

Pin-Dot Moires, 27 inches wide,
cost \$1.46 to import, for 85c, a yard.

Embroidered Crepe de Chino, in
black and colors, \$1.15 a yard.

Black Canton Crepe, that cost
\$2.25, for \$1.25 a yard.

St. 1.50 for \$3.25 a yard.

\$2.25, for \$1.25 a yard.

86-inch Black Pure Silk Taffeta,
worth \$1.50, for \$1 a yard.

Black Silk Taffeta, worth 59c., for

87 1-2c. a yard.

27-inch Black Taffeta, that cost

\$1 to import, for 75c. a yard.

Black Pure Silk Taffeta, that cost

85c. to import, for 60c. a yard.

20,000 YARDS MILL ENDS

If not, you had better not let delay filch the big saving that you will get before the new prices take effect. The prices of Linens have advanced 25 to 40 per cent. and we cannot replace our stock

35c. a yard for 60c. Bleached Table Damask—2 yards wide. 86c. a yard for \$1.25 Bleached Ta-

10c, each for 15c. Colored Border 89c, each for 50c. Hemstitched Linen Bureau Scarfs. \$1 a dozen for \$1.50 Silver Bleached 51 a dozen for 12.50 Double Damask Table Napkins.
25c. each for 25c. Mercerized Table Tops. Tops.
To. a yard for 12½c. Embroidered Huck Crash.

FALL COTTON FABRICS.

With cotton soaring out of sight you naturally expect cotton goods to be higher here as elsewhere, but they are not—yet—but soon will be. We anticipated the rise and bought accordingly. Now you reap the benefits. You will find here all the new wanted things in cotton goods.

456, a yard for 750, and 98c. Hand-some Mercerized Walstings—fancy woven colored and white effects.

15e, a yard for 25c, and \$5c, Black French Sateens.

121-2c. a yard for the new 20c. Fall Dress Plaids—brilliant Scotch and other effects. 5e. a yard for 25c. Handsome Printed Mousseline Savovs—every conceivable color combination and de-sign. This closes the lot.

78-4c, a yard for 1214c, and 15c. Henrietta Finished Black Sateens. 88-4c, a yard—Cashmere Woven

Flannelettes—all the new fall de-signs and colors.

Be, a yard-Cannon Cloth-yard wide and ready shrunken.

15e, a yard for 22c, Double-Fold French Flannelettes, in Oriental and

3 8-4c, a yard for \$1-3c. Fancy Printed Batiste.

Printed Batiste.

10e, a yard—Fancy Woven DoubleFace English Freece.

Bit-4c. a yard for 25c. Mercerized
Foulards—in several designs.

25c. a yard for boc. and 6bc. Mercerized Waistings—all new fall designs and weaves.

EMBRODERIES AT HALF.

Have you seen this lot of embroderies? To see them is to buy if you need any-they are the biggest values of the season. The sale of them has been enormous-come before it is too late.

19e, for 85c. Cambric and Swiss Embroidery Floundings.

16 2-3e, for 25c, Cambrie Embroidery Floundings.

12 1-20, for 16 2-8c. Cambric Embroidery Edgings.

5c. and 7c. for 12½c. Cambric Embroidery Edgings.
3c. for 8c. Open, Showy Cambric Embroidery Edgings.
25c. for 4c. Swiss, Cambric and Nainscok Embroideries.
35c. for 60c. Fine Wash Chiffon, Cambric and Nainscok Embroideries.

BASEMENT MONDAY BARGAINS.

The Cohen Basement business is growing all the time and its growth—though rapid—is normal because Richmond shoppers have never had such chances for saving as they get

COTTON AND FLANKELS. These are all the most

wanted fabrics for fall and prices are self-convincing.

53-4c. a yard-36-inch Cannon Cloth and Cambric Finished Cottons.
43-4c. a yard—Apron and Dress

Ginghams.
58-4c. a yard for 9c. Heavy
Fleeced Canton Flannels.
18c. a yard for 21-4 yard wide
Bleached Sheeting.
8c. a yard for values to 15c. in
yard wide Bleached Cottons and

43-4e, a yard for 61-4c. Fancy Dress Prints—light and dark—in all new designs. 53-4c, a yard for 10c. Double-Faced Light Outlings—fancy woven

stripes.
63-40. a yard for 12½c. yard wide Chambrays and Percales—some with side-band.

91-2c, a yard for 15c, yard wide German Prints. 51-2c, a yard for 10c. Fancy Robe and Curtain Prints. 73-4c, a yard for 12½c. New Fall Fiannellettes, all the color combinations and designs.

43-4c, a yard for 51-4c, Fine tound-Thread Unbleached Cottons.

83-4c, a yard for 121/c. New
Fall Percales—yard wide. 33-4c. a yard for 61-4c. Fancy Double-Faced Outlog.

BLANKETS.

\$2,25 for \$3 10-4 White Wool Blankets. \$2.50 for \$3.50 10-4 and

White Wool Blankets. \$3 for \$3.75 11-4 White Wool Blankets. \$8,50 for \$4.25 11-4 White Wool Blankets. \$5 for \$6.50 11-4 California White Wool Blankets.

SHEETS AND OUILTS.

42c. each—72x90 and 51x90 Bleached and Brown Sheets. 37c. for 45c. Brown Sheets, 72x90—only 210 of them. 50c. for 65c. Seamless Bleached

50e, for '65c, Seamless Bleached Sheets, 75c, Seamless Bleached Sheets, 72x90, 81x90 and 90x90, 10e, for 12½c, Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36, 121-2e, for 20c, Hemstitched Handkerchief Border Linen Fin-ished Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 45x36c,

45x36c, 15e, for 22c, Bolstor Cases—2 yards. 45c, each—Double Bed Crochet Quilts. 75e. for \$1.19 Crochet Quilts-

750. for \$1.19 Greenet Quita-all sizes.

92c. for \$1.25 and \$1.35 Crochet
Quitts—several Marselles designs.

\$1.19 for \$1.50 Extra Large
Crochet Quilts.

\$1.35 for \$1.75 Crochet Quilts,
made from French yarns.

CURTAINS.

UNITAINS.

15c. a yard for 50c. Fancy Drapery Madras.

9c. a yard for Curtain Swiss.

48c. a pair for \$1 Nottingham Lace Curtains.

GRANITEWARE.

50c. for 5-quart Coffe Bollers. 15c. for 2-quart Seamless Sauceans, with cover.

40c, for 4-quart Saucepans,
65c, for 14-quart Dish Pans,
20c, for 4-quart Lip Saucepans,

TINWARE.
49c. to 79c.—Galvanized Wash

15c.—a-quart
Bollers.
9c.—2-quart Coffee Pots.
10c.—Japanned Cuspidores.
15c.—6-quart Covered Buckets.
9c.—Finest Rotary Sitter.
4c.—9-inch Pie Plates.
19c.—18-inch Japan Trays.
24c.—Spice Sets, 6 boxes—extra

heavy. So,—Tea or Coffee Canisters.

HARVARD AND THE CHARLES TO BE REUNITED (Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

Captain Johnson describing the then apgorgeous for a Wilderness and yet too chase of the neighboring houses." Since that time Harvard, one might say, has been chronically "inlarging" by the purchasing of the neighboring houses, or their purchase for her by alumni and others interested in the growth of the University and in the development of educa-

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. a.—About
two hundred and fifty years ago one
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Captain Johnson describing the then appearance of Harvard College, whole said Charles has been acquired by the Har-situation of the Colleds is very pleasant Charles has been acquired by the Har-vard Riverside Associates, an organizaat the end of a spacious plain, near a tion made up of several prominent Harllege and the river represents two distinct strate and its condition is in itself self-explanatory of the fact, at first of Harvard has not already incorporated it. This growth, however, has been to the north, away from rather than toward the river, largely because such has been the bordered the main road to Boston, early gave the southern boundary a high value as the site of stores and dormitories and thus placed a financial barrier in the way tion. The latest of these purchases, made of southward development as long as the in the interest of the University, although land north of the college remained less valuable. Beyond this more expensive real not directly for that institution, bids fair to restore something of this ancient waterestate, and extending, until the develop-

college yard and the Charles has practi- justly proud, to the very banks of the ing a beautiful driveway along its border, ence several plans for connecting college other parts of the plan have been earlier great tree and strub museum that is an CAMERIDGE, MASS., Sept. 6.—About cally isolated her for several generations. Charles, lies a strip of land given over to the untidy dwellings that so often cluster about a water front-to "narrow pearance of Harvard College, wrote: "The Yard southward to the banks of the orooked streets," as a well-known Harvard professor wrote some years ago, "Canked with plain frame houses, streets so ingeniously constructed that no one fair navigable river, environed with many vard alumni, with the intention of constructed that no one troiling it in the interests of the University. As it now stands the land between the college and the river represents two

It must be confessed, however, that unill recently the "Yard" cared very little not only was the river front unattractive, but the inhabitants hostils; and it was line of least resistance. The very pres-ence of the college as well as the fact that the strip of land immediately to the south not so very long ago in the history of the Charles was famous for the pretty girls that gathered to watch the crews pass under it and another, nearer Cambridge, equally famous for the cohorts of oarsmen with rocks, mud and other missiles. The development of the Aetropol-

terest in rowing, no longer as a sport these plans have so far been more expenconfined to the crews that represent the sive than the college could undertake benefactor of the Symphony presented the University with Soldiers' gorgeous for a Wilderness and yet too gelf-explanatory of the fact, at first in the state of a glance surprising, that the natural growth of Harvard has not already incorporated of the water. The graduate of a Field, the great playground of some 22 decade ago can easily remember when acres, on the Boston side of the river. where the various athletic interests of the University are now permanently established. In other wards, the Harvard man of a dozen years ago, unless he hap-pened to be connected with a 'varsity or class crew practically never went down to the river, while nowadays he is likely o cross it nearly every afternoon h spring and autumn on his way to the athletic fields.

This changed condition, which has incidentally strongly emphasized the fact that the University, visited annually by thousands of tourists, has no thoroughly

to provent this possibility by acquiring the land and developing it in harmony with both interests. In other words, the newly acquired territory, although not owned by the college, will be devoted largely to college purposes, continuing the movement of dormitories toward the water front and offering an opportunity for the much-needed connecting boule-This latest change in Cambridge real

estate has, moreover, a broader interest than even the growth of the University. The Charles River basin has from the beginning of Greater Boston's park development been regarded as the natural center of the system, and, although some and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole. When this actually happens the University and the Park system as a whole.

combined with an increased student in-and river by an attractive readway, but put into working operation, the most re-cent efforts are along the long-neglected banks of the river. A movement, for example, is now on foot in Boston to dam the stream and transform the river basin lems of the landscape architects owing to the unsightly architecture that has grown up between the college and the river front. The destruction of these buildings and the erection of others in harmony with the modern good tasts of college architecture will eventually change the entire character of this part of Cambridge as well as provide a direct and charming connection between Harvard University and the Park system as a whole.

parks, as well as by the Bussey Institution. The Harvard Agricultural College, whose location is also part and parcel of body of students, has reintroduced the band between the college and the river Yard to the River. The final consummation of closer relations came when Mr.

Henry L. Highten with a large there remained the obvious danger that into what would be to all istents and purposes a beautiful lake and the borders of this prospective lake are already emerging from the first bareness of newly laid for factories or other permanent structhe beautiful chain of riverways, lakes Henry L. Higginion, who is so well tures equally out of harmony with the into the orderly charm of pleasant drive. and its roads and pathways are maincountry as the heighboring University and with the purhony Orchestra, y with Soldiers were organized one of the Park authorities. The Harwind of some 22 ward Riverside Associates were organized one of the Important and difficult possession and yet hospitably opens sity possession and yet hospitably opensits gates to all the people of the Commonwealth.

On the Boston side of the Charles also the plans for the new Harvard Medical School will soon erect that institution in the Boston Fellway, thus adding a new and architecturally beautiful institution to the famous Back Bay region and a which the University has developed from a single building too gorgeous for a wilderness and yet too mean in other's apprehension for a colledg" to a metropolitan institution, its various departments separated by many miles as the bird files and joined together by the beautiful walks and drives of a splendidly developed system of municipal

front and to give the old college a glimpse of the "fair navigable river" from which the growth of Cambridge between the ton and its neighboring cities is now so The Modern Jeshurun=-Is He an American?

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

But Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked. Thou are waxen fat, thou art grown thick, night and perished in a night, was a slow the nieddlesome kings and cabinets of lages, teeming with wealth! This wealth bitant rates. thou art covered with fatness; then he for- growth compared with the evolution of the Old World, and almost immediately we-the American people-have approprisook God, which made him, and lightly esteemed the rock of his salvation.-Deut.

compared with the United States of der the sun. No wonder Europe cannot understand not realize it. Aladdin's Lamp is not to

the young giant of the West. candle to the history of the Great Re-Since the beginning of time there was public of the West.

stretch themselves all the way from Lex- town. Ington to Bantlago.

the United States of America.

A little while ago we were the "col-There is nothing in all history to be ment, and we are the greatest nation un-

We will waste no time with the insig- frod the Danube to the Soudan, the north-The miracles of the time of Moses and inficant interregnum between the landing ermost limits of Imperial Rome. Joshua are dwarfed by the mirsoles that of the Pilgrims and the victory at York-

Yorktown gave us the substantial foot- in every respect than was Rome of old. how it is that our daughters are able fast forgotting the old eternal principles; the attestation.

Jonah's gourd, which sprang up in a ing upon the virgin soil, far removed from Seas, rivers, mountains, plains, vil- to buy their sons, spot cash, at such exer- which underlie and uphold all true na- I am not preaching. I am simply tellwe began to forge ahead.

oceans-a territory greater than was the

be mentioned in the same breath. In a that from Plymouth Rock to the Golden word, there is nothing in all the story Gate, and from the St. Lawrence to the of a man on this earth that can hold a Gulf, the distance—north, south, east and west-is greater than it is from the Pillars of Hercules to the Euphrates, and than can be produced by the richest sci-And what an empire it is, this new empire of the West! Incomparably richer titled families across the seas wonder

ated. Man for man-from the toller on The little ribbon of civilization along the streets to the millionaire lolling at bas given us almost for the asking. onies" of an European King; another mo- the Atlantic slope widens out until it cov- his case—we are the richest nation that Twenty years ago we passed Great Brit-

It has all come about so rapidly we can- Roman Empire at the height of its glory, ain. Our industrial magnates can buy the modern Jeshurun, the United States World. Our summer birds of passage leave more cash in Europe such season ons of the European nobility.

It is because we have the money-the their ribs well protected by layer after ica cannot long endure upon a purely

But it is time we had got back to the Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked, and

This is not mere rhetoric. It is a fact the kings of Europe. Our workingmen of America-or, to be more precise, the live better than do the gentry of the Old America—are following hard and fast in men and women of the United States of the footsteps of their ancient prototype. In plain English, the American people are growing to be very vulgar and very irreverent. Grown fat in worldly goods, The material prosperity of Americal It they are kicking most strenuously against reads like a romance. To this day the the highest and hollest facts of life.

of their Salvation."

tional greatness. Rich at ease in Zion, ing the plain truth when I say that Amermoney that a rich and profigate America layer of fat, they are forgetting the moral materialistic basis. Our great wealth cannot save us. Our and spiritual truths which are the "Rock splendid physical triumphs cannot save

Like Jeshurun of old, they are fast us. Nothing but our love of and devotion

coming to a nation of kickers-against to the high ideals of truth and right the very things with which they should can save us. form an alliance. For the fact remains, in spite of all shal-

to live, either as individuals or as a nation, we must have a little bit of reverence in our souls. Long ago the word was spoken: "Where the highest and holiest facts of life.

In the race for sordid gain they are of the truth of that word all history is

The time has come for a great revival low cackling to the contray, that in order word-not denominationalism, not secta-

lead in this much needed movement? We awalt the answer,

of religion in this country. Mark the rianism, not creedology, but religion-the living realization of a something higher than money and its sensual concomitants. Where is the great American-the great true man or woman-who will take the